

Student Assembly Will Begin Legislative Program Tonight

Representatives Will Request Study Of Campus Politics

Elections over, the Student Assembly will begin its legislative program tonight in what, according to Bob Robbins, President of the Student Body, should be a long and problem-studded meeting.

Following routine committee reports and induction of new members, the meeting will probably be turned over to such questions as the feasibility of having a co-operative book store, the revision of election laws, and other problems of student interest and concern.

College Party representatives will request the formation of a committee to study campus politics, with the power of requesting testimony from faculty members, prominent students, etc. This committee would also study political situations and legislative restrictions extant on other prominent campuses. It is hoped, College Party sources continued, that political differences will be forgotten in an endeavor to reach a practicable and satisfactory solution to the difficulties which have arisen here.

The College Party, in accordance with campaign promises, will also request the formation of (Continued On Page 8)

Flat Hat Will Publish Student Opinion Polls

Face-to-face interviews with William and Mary students began this week for the nation-wide Student Opinion Surveys of America, which will be published weekly in the FLAT HAT, Robert S. Marshall, editor, has announced.

"Are you for or against changing the neutrality law so that American supply ships may be armed and sent into war zones?" is the first question to be used by the Surveys, the only regularly-recurring college poll conducted by means of scientific sampling referendum that covers every section of the country. The FLAT HAT, like 160 other undergraduate newspapers, sponsors the non-profit organization on an exchange basis: local poll results are sent in to the University of Texas headquarters for tabulation, and in return the member papers (Continued On Page 8)

Frosh Tribunal Starts Friday, All Welcome

In response to popular demand, the Freshman Tribunal in a meeting last week unanimously decided to revert to the open trial method of prosecuting offenders of due rules. Friday night and thereafter, according to Jack Bellis, chairman of the Tribunal, court will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, attendance open to everyone, compulsory to Freshmen.

Although a judge has not yet (Continued On Page 8)

Piano Concert By Allan Sly

Allan Sly, Associate Professor of Fine Arts and head of the Division of Music in the Department of Fine Arts, will present his annual fall concert in the Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium on next Sunday night, October 19, at eight o'clock. Those members of the college community and those residents of Williamsburg who have had the privilege of hearing Mr. Sly in previous years are looking forward with keen anticipation to this year's performance. Newcomers to the college and the city should seize this opportunity to hear a master of the piano.

In the concerts that he has given in previous years, Mr. Sly has proved that he is not only an able (Continued On Page 8)

Echo Plans New Feature

Promising to be even bigger and better than the 1941 edition, this year's Colonial Echo is already under way. The same, modern, informal theme of last year will be carried out. There will be a beauty section again and also individual pictures of members of the faculty.

This year, however, for the first time, there will be individual pictures of the freshmen instead of the customary group picture of the whole class. Pictures for the Echo will be taken between October 15 and 20. There will not only be (Continued On Page 8)

The biggest change is to be (Continued On Page 8)

Football Team Cheered at Pep Rally

Freshmen Frolic At Big Bonfire

"Beat V. P. I. was the password last week on campus. Cheers were led by the cheerleaders in the dining hall each night and a giant pep rally provided a climax on Friday, October 10th.

Signs such as "Lick Tech," "Gobble the Gobbler," and "V for Victory over V. P. I." were placed all over the campus. The morale of the team and student body was greatly raised. The result was a grand turnout at the game (and a victory over V. P. I.)

Through the efforts of Ben Read and Malcolm Sullivan, assisted by Jack Bellis, the pep rally was a success. The freshmen worked two afternoons gathering wood for the fire and certainly showed up the upperclassmen by their attendance at the rally.

Phi Beta fairly shook with the cheers which started at 7:30 P. M. These cheers were led by Marian Ross and Gladys Wallace, who were assisted by Don Palese and Bill Gill, two new promising cheer leaders. The band was led by Mr. "D."

Following the drums down Jamestown Road and up Richmond Road, the students proceeded to the Cary Field for the bon- (Continued On Page 8)

It Ain't Gonna Rain No More . . .



Naughty Freshman Bud Jones doesn't seem to mind the punishment dealt out to him by the Freshman Tribunal, but we're sure he'll be a good boy from now on.

Five Lectures For Eustis Men

Fort Eustis men will be able to hear a series of five lectures, beginning the week of October 20th, presented by William and Mary professors. After some twenty-five hundred of the enlisted men indicated they wanted the lectures, Col. Callum, Chief Morale Officer, explained the situation to the College. As a result, some of the faculty members have contributed their services.

Dean Miller, Chairman of the College Defense Board, announced that a series of five lecture groups (Continued On Page 8)

Bryan Addresses Rutgers' Delegates

John Stewart Bryan, president of the College, addressed the official delegates to the 175th anniversary celebration at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., at a banquet last Friday night. His subject was "The Responsibility of Universities and Colleges in the Present Crisis." President (Continued On Page 8)

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Red Cross Drive, W&M Quota Doubled

The Red Cross drive on campus is now being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and O. D. K. Claire Hulcher, president of the Y. W. C. A. will have charge of collecting from the women and Edgar J. Fisher, chairman of the O. D. K. committee, will collect from the men.

As the quota for William and Mary has been doubled, it is important that the student body give full support to this drive. Last year only a small number became members. It is vital that the membership be increased this year.

Students will be approached in their rooms and the proper (Continued On Page 5)

Fifth Century Greek Prints on Exhibit

At the Fine Arts Department now and till October 30 is a series of prints showing the athletic events in Greece during the Fifth century. They are mixtures of reality and religious legend. Some are of the contests at Olympia which were held every four years until 393 A.D. Two opposing forces fostered them, the rivalry between city-states, and an inherent feeling of racial unity.

Disputes were dropped and wars forgotten for the duration of the festival. Enemies marched side by side in honor of the gods. The contests themselves were much like those of today. Running, jumping, wrestling, discus throwing were all important. But unlike the big purses of today for which the Dodgers argue and brawl or Joe Louis smashes faces, victory laurels of wild olive were the only rewards for victory. Games including boxing, ball playing, swimming, and a game much like hockey.

Athletics were an essential part of education in a land constantly in the tumult of wars among the states, where the need to keep physically fit for defense against attacks by neighboring towns was all important. In several city-states, as in Germany today, the government supported organizations for military training, which young men in their late teens were compelled to join in preparation for the service of their state. Education in Greece was not vocational, but meant to produce good citizens.

Part of the exhibit is drawing and painting on vases. Part is relief taken from the pediments and metopes of the temples. The (Continued On Page 8)

Sullivan Wins Senior Election, Only 74 Vote

In a closely contested race for the Presidency of the Senior Class, Malcolm Sullivan nosed out Bob Burns by a slight majority. It was one of the closest races in years. The members elected to represent the Senior Class are: Bill Way, Sam Robbins, and Jim Hickey. All the above members were put in office by a close vote.

The election was an orderly affair under the supervision of the Men and Women's Honor Councils. The polls were open from one o'clock last Friday afternoon till six that same evening. The voting took place in Phi Beta Kappa Hall with a total of 74 votes cast. The actual figure by which each candidate was put in office cannot be divulged.

Of the election one Senior has said, "We have made our choice; now we shall back up the Class's choice."

Hulcher Speaks On Dating Rules

The election of the treasurer of the Executive Council, freshman representative to the Executive Council and freshman representative to the Judicial Committee were topics for discussion. At the second meeting of the Women's Student Government Association.

The meeting was opened as usual by Theo Kelcey and was followed by the reading of the minutes. Marjorie Nichols, senior representative to the Honor Council, gave a short talk in the absence of Mildred Anne Hill. She advised all women students to guard their money and jewelry more closely to remove temptation from Honor Code violators. Claire Hulcher spoke to the girls, asking them to have out of town men visit them during social hours. With so many army men coming to see the women here, it will be increasingly difficult to get Monday permission for dating.

Theo Kelcey then read the women's rules against campus politics after which she read the names of the women who had been nominated by the Senior (Continued On Page 8)

V.I.P.A. Will Hold Annual Session

The fifteenth annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will be held at the State Teachers College, Farmville, on Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8, 1941.

The William and Mary publications, The Colonial Echo, the Royalist, and The FLAT HAT, will be represented by three persons who have not been selected as yet.

The delegates will register on Friday, November 7, at 9 A. M. Starting at 3 P. M. on Friday, the (Continued On Page 8)

Awards for Scholarship Made to 15 Students At Sixth Annual Convocation

90% of Students Want Own Store

In the first of the newly inaugurated weekly FLAT HAT polls, 94% of the students questioned replied in the affirmative to the question: "Would you support the establishment of a co-operative book store on this campus, to be managed by students, and in which the entire student body would share all profits in the form of discount-dividends on all purchases?"

The poll was conducted on a door-to-door basis over a span of two weeks, and 84% of the student body was reached in this manner. This system was found to be inadequate because of the extremely long time it took to cover a high percentage of the students enrolled. Therefore, in the future the polls will be taken by the sampling method used successfully in the Gallup Poll, and/ (Continued on Page 8)

Band Adds Color At V. P. I. Game

Using a series of pinwheel formations, the William and Mary Band played a colorful part in the V. P. I. game. Mr. Ramon Douse has high expectations for the band this year as well as for the symphony orchestra and the dance orchestra. The dance orchestra, which was composed largely of freshmen last year, has five freshmen in the organization this year.

Just as a matter of statistics—the V. P. I. Band brought 90 members to the game Saturday and left 40 at home; William and Mary brought 40 members of its band to the game and left 9 at home.

Voices Recorded By Theatre Class

Students of Theatre 203, the voice and diction class, have completed the first of a series of voice recordings under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt, instructor of dramatics.

Since the beginning of the course, the members of the class have been reading aloud in the Wren Kitchen which is the theatre workshop. They have had a number of lessons in the qualities necessary for good speech, and last Wednesday found them in the radio room of Phi Beta making individual voice recordings. The records were played back to the students on Friday so that each one might hear his own voice. In (Continued On Page 5)

Choir Presents New Alma Mater For First Time

Tomorrow morning at 10:00, the fifteen William and Mary students who achieved the highest scholastic averages during the school year 1940-41 will receive their just rewards. The sixth annual honors convocation in Phi Beta Kappa Hall will be the scene for their moment of triumph.

The FLAT HAT takes pride in publicizing for the first time the names of these merit scholars. They are: Bradford Dunham, the Chancellor Scholar; Mary Cecilia Thedieck, the Elisha Parmele Scholar; Tabb Taylor, the Joseph Prentiss Scholar; Hugh Harnsberger, the George Blow Scholar; Virginia Mae Bunce, the Joseph E. Johnston Scholar; Jerome E. Hyman, the John Archer Coke Scholar; Mary Ruth Black, the Robert W. Hughes Scholar; Annette G. Warren, the Edward Coles Scholar; Douglas R. Robbins and Donald Ream, the King Carter Scholars; Margaret Lee Alexander, the Corcoran Scholar; Katherine A. Rutherford, the Soutter (Continued on Page 8)

Plan Discussed by Moss For Faculty Retirement

A plan for retirement of teachers after they reach the age of 65 was explained to the members of the college faculty at a meeting held Tuesday night. The plan was explained by Dr. Moss, who is a member of a state committee to consider such a plan.

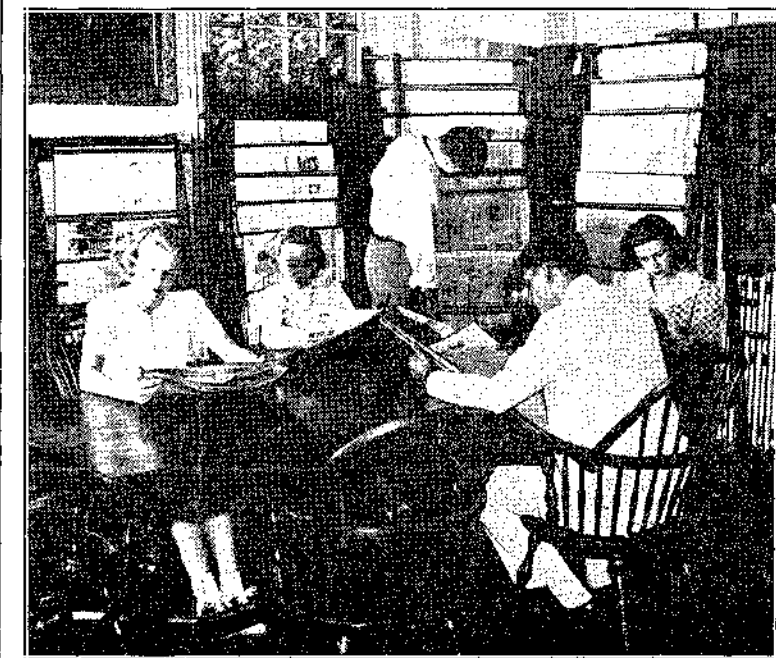
In many other states retirement plans for teachers in state schools have been in effect for some time. Most of them provide for voluntary retirement at the age of 65, and compulsory retirement at the age of 70, usually at half pay. The (Continued On Page 5)

Plans Made for Trip By Lambda Phi Sigma

Lambda Phi Sigma, music fraternity, is sponsoring a trip to Richmond for a performance of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra on Monday evening, October 20. Anyone interested in going should leave his name at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe. The approximate cost for ticket and transportation will be \$3.00 per person with the deadline for reservations Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There is a possibility that the necessary arrangements can not be made as there was some difficulty in bringing the affair to the students' attention at an earlier date.

Periodical Publications for Library Increased

Keeping Up With the World



Thanks to Junius Blair Fishburn's hundred dollar gift to the library for newspaper subscriptions, students can now get news from back home no matter from what part of the country they come.

Donations Permit Wider Selection

The College Library now has an excellent collection of representative papers available for the use of faculty and students. Heretofore, the small fund for periodicals has not permitted the subscription to representative daily newspapers outside of Virginia, except the New York Times. Through the generosity of Mr. Junius Blair Fishburn, of Roanoke, the Library has received a gift of \$100 to subscribe to the following newspapers for the reading room: Atlanta Constitution, Baltimore Sun, Chicago Tribune, Detroit Free Press, Kansas City Star, Los Angeles Times, Louisville Courier-Journal, New Orleans Times-Picayune, Philadelphia Bulletin, Toronto Saturday Night.

This gift makes it possible for users of the Library to become acquainted with representative (Continued On Page 8)

Attention All Students! See Schedule for Photographic Appointment

First Section of W. & M. Year Book Appointments Announced On This Page

Chidnoff, the New York photographer who has taken Colonial Echo pictures for the last two years, will be in the Wren building next week to take individual pictures. Due to the fact that Freshmen as well as upperclassmen will be represented individually this year, Mr. Chidnoff will be here for ten days instead of the usual three.

The schedule of individual appointments follows:

Monday, October 20:

A. M.
9:00 Black, Mary Ruth
05 Beck, Elizabeth Irene
10 Barnhardt, Mary
15 Barnard, Barbara Copeland
20 Barden, Katherine L.
25 Barelay, Phyllis Rose
30 Amitage, Ann
35 Andrew, Winifred Elaine
40 Anderson, Barbara Jane
45 Ammer, Christel
50 Eaton, Margaret
55 Douglass, Sally

10:00 Bothwell, Barbara
05 Bonyage, Joyce
10 Blackwell, Bettie Truly
15 Buntz, Virginia
20 Barnhardt, Elizabeth Ann
25 Archibald, Geneva Evelyn
30 Alexander, Margaret Lee
35 Alexander, Virginia
40 Alden, Jane
45 Dunn, Mabel Catherine
50 Douglass, Elizabeth Ann
55 Dumper, Ruth Eleanor

11:00 Bourne, Lillian
05 Boone, Miriam
10 Black, Helen Hunter
15 Bjele, Myrtle
20 Benham, Jean Margaret
25 Bendall, Jane Weaver
30 Atkinson, Mary
35 Allen, Margaret
40 Allen, Ella Waldron
45 Dunbar, Madeline Elizabeth
50 Douglas, Dorothy Jane
55 Doepeke, Virginia Baker

P. M.
1:00 Bitzer, Mary Elizabeth
05 Bevan, Barbara
10 Berg-Johnson, Doris
15 Baltz, Betty Louise
20 Triplet, Mary
25 Armer, Doris
30 Andrews, Jean
35 Eames, Frances Natalie
40 Ditz, Mary Evelyn
45 Ebling, Emalee
50 Dean, Rosemary
55 Davison, Wilhemina

2:00 Dority, Lucy Carter
05 Davis, Marjorie
10 Denit, Betty
15 Curtis, Virginia
20 Tressler, Mazie
25 Curtis, Constance
30 Cummins, Jane
35 Croxton, Virginia
40 Trautvetter, Lucy
45 Fitzhugh, Virginia
50 Craighead, Elizabeth
55 Costenbador, Elizabeth
Tomlinson, Catherine
50 Cooper, Barbara

3:00 a. Boschen, Willie Ann
b. Brayton, Betty Jane
05 a. Bolton, Jeanne
10 a. Bogardus, Elizabeth Mabel
b. Bodwell, Lucille Patricia
15 a. Bodine, Mary Patricia
20 a. Bodell, Ann
b. Blake, Dorothy
25 Bishop, Enid Gwendolyn
a. Beyer, Alice May
b. Bell, Evelyn Fairbank

35 Becan, Betty May
40 Boyles, June Carol
Bautreithel, Virginia Ann
45 Badkins, Rebecca Jeanne
50 Avery, Lelia Ann
Alsop, Mary
55 Abbers, Helen

4:00 Ebling, Phyllis
Dyer, Justine
05 Dyer, Elenita
10 Duntin, Ella Virginia
Dumas, Dee
15 Du Busc, Helen
20 Driscoll, Betty
Drager, Alice
25 Doering, Margaret Ellen
Dietz, Ruth
30 Dietz, Louise
35 Dickerson, Gloria
40 Davidson, Page
Darst, Virginia
45 Darragh, Margaret
50 Daniel, Anne

Monday, October 20:

P. M.
Crowe, Mary
55 Cornell, Josephine
5:00 Leonard, Hannah
Lee, Margaret
05 Leavey, Catherine
10 Leach, Audrey
Garnett, Marion
15 Lee, Kathryn
20 Lehr, Mary
Leonard, Patricia
25 Dickey, Mary Ann

30 Duvoisin, Grace
Croxton, Maria
35 Craddock, Virginia Lee
40 Loesch, Frances
Lochridge, Jean
45 Locker, Elizabeth
50 Lingenfelter, Betty Low
Lewis, Dorothy
55 Levine, Thelma

7:15 Barrett, Mildred Marie
Bardwell, Claire
20 De Vaughn, Dorothy
Donald, Katherine
25 Daniel, Arlene
30 Craig, Jane
Logan, Dawn
Litz, Dorothy
40 Gibbs, Elizabeth
Keen, Nancy
45 Kezzell, Rennie
50 Kehl, Gwendolyn
Keiger, Mary
55 Kealey, Virginia

8:00 Kent, Anne
Kenyon, Ruth
05 Kerin, Edna
10 Kessler, Aora Phyllis
Kissam, Dorothea
15 Knapp, Margery
20 Knight, Lillian
Knowlton, Nancy
25 Koening, Anna Belle
Kapp, Shirley
Krouse, Jeanne Louise
35 Lamb, Susan Bunting
40 Long, Marion
Panagakos, Anne
45 Parler, Joan
50 Parsons, Elizabeth
Parsons, Nina
55 Pedersen, Mabel

Tuesday, October 21

A. M.
9:00 Broemel, Phyllis
05 Bunn, Dorothy
10 Burbank, Barbara
15 Burd, Carol
20 Burnside, Jean
25 Beard, Margaret
30 Colpitts, Elizabeth
35 Commery, Marion
40 Cook, Caroline
45 Eddy, Martha
50 Eslin, Nancy
55 Evans, Rosemary

10:00 Bourquin, Emma
05 Brown, Kathryn
10 Bruce, Annie
15 Brush, Gloria
20 Buchan, Irene
25 Black, Alice
30 Burns, Janet Louise
35 Burton, Ann
40 Campbell, Janet
45 Carter, Annette
50 Chadwick, Mary
55 Anderson, Jean Carol

11:00 Brooks, Eleanor
05 Bryant, Johnetta
10 Bulette, Jean
15 Bull, Betty
20 Bunch, Mavis
25 Buntin, Betty
30 Case, Nancy-Redmond
35 Christiansen, Jane
40 Cooke, Wanda
45 Ely, Eleanor
50 Enberg, Jane
55 Eppes, Suzanne

P. M.
1:00 Burcher, Jeanne
Van Zyverden, Mary
05 Carter, Prickett
10 Carver, Mary Wilson
15 Casey, Patricia
20 Van Auker, Marjorie
25 Chamberlin, Barbara
30 Clark, Elizabeth
35 Edwards, Jean
40 Tweedy, Cleo
45 Everhart, Margaret
50 DeShong, Georgiana

Tuesday, October 21:

P. M.
45 Fairbanks, Nancy
50 Fisher, Elizabeth Ann
55 Fisher, Muriel Elizabeth
2:00 Brooks, Carolyn
Turner, Joyce
05 Ervin, Mae Brown
10 Faris, Phoebe
15 Figley, Marx
Trumbo, Sunny
20 Fitzgerald, Louella
25 Crowe, Suzanne
30 Fogwell, Marjorie
Trumbo, Mary
35 Forsyth, Louise
40 Foster, Helen
45 Fowlkes, Jacqueline
50 Fizer, Lucille
55 Vogel, Dorothy

3:00 Boyle, Jeanne Marie
Brewere, Joyce
05 Brooks, Ruth Audrey
10 Brown, Louise
Browning, Marjorie
15 Bryan, Mary
20 Butt, Betty
Caldwell, Mary
25 Calloway, Jacqueline
30 Chamberlin, Mary Jane
Chambreau, Suzanne
35 Clark, Jean
40 Clayton, Elinor
Close, Cary
45 Clowes, Beverly
50 Coble, Suzanne
Colburn, Virginia
55 Cooley, Constance

4:00 Edwards, Ann
Elliott, Tommie
05 Engleka, Lida
10 Engstrand, Dorothy
Enholm, Claire
15 Ensor, Ernice
20 Ewell, Elaine
Faison, Jo Tone
25 Fellows, Margaret Ann
30 Davis, Virginia
Finklestein, Judith
35 Ferguson, Jane
40 Fisher, Julia
Flavell, Marion
45 Foltz, Vivian
50 Forrestel, Jeanne
Fester, Marjorie
55 Frances, Violetta

5:00 Freeman, Bette
Garrison, Patricia
05 Gibb, Nancy
10 Peters, Helen Louise
Petersin, Jean
15 Pfuhl, Louise
20 Plummer, Elizabeth
Pond, Anne
25 Prickett, Virginia
30 Quigley, Suzanne
35 Rhenley, Eleanor
40 Staebner, Janet
Stouffer, Mary
45 Stevenson, Paulette
50 Sullivan, Julia
Talle, Helen
55 Talle, Marjorie

7:15 Burkard, Edith
Carnegie, Nancy
20 Fletcher, Betty Ann
Seawell, Jean Marilyn
25 Thomas, Louise
30 Thomas, Ruth Jane
Simon, Mary
35 Sims, Virginia
40 Wilfong, Jean
Williamson, Esther
45 Wilcox, Elizabeth Ann
50 Williams, Elizabeth Ann
Williams, Jane
55 Williams, Augusta

8:00 Williams, Patricia
Wilson, Elizabeth
05 Wilson, Mildred Ann
10 Wilson, Priscilla
Wilson, Virginia
15 Winans, Dorothy Anna
20 Windsor, Lois
Wolf, Jeanne
25 Wood, Josephine
30 Wood, Jane
Wood, Mary Elizabeth
35 Wood, Shirley
40 Wooda, Helen
Woodward, Viola
45 Worstell, Joan
50 Wright, Julia
Wyatt, Charlotte
55 Wynkoop, Dale

Wednesday, October 22

A. M.
9:00 Gordon, Louise
05 Gohlth, Maureen
10 Gould, Virginia
15 Hall, Carolyn
20 Heden, Muriel
25 Morrell, Lena
30 Morgan, Mary
35 Myers, Elizabeth
40 Neff, June
45 Nevias, Freda
50 Newell, Martha
55 Nichols, Natalie
60 Gill, Winifred
05 Gompf, Viola

Wednesday, October 22

A. M.
10 Graham, Eleanor
15 Gray, Barbara Jane
20 Green, Kitty
25 Griffin, Dorothy
30 Hogen, Eleanor
35 Hall, Gloria
40 Hall, Patricia
45 Hantz, Phyllis
50 Harden, Jane
55 Hargroves, Violet

11:00 Glen, Sally J.
05 Greaves, Nellie
10 Gregory, Fleta
15 Hale, Nancy
20 Hamner, Mary
25 Hampton, Dolores
30 Hampt, Eleanor
35 Henderson, Marjorie
40 Henderson, Mary
45 Hill, Mildred Ann
50 Mooers, Charlotte
55 Nelson, Dorothy Jane

P. M.
1:00 Goodson, Mary Jane
Yachin, Florence
05 Groff, Edwina May
10 Gross, Marjorie
15 Hamilton, Leena
Ziers, June
20 Harley, Carolyn
25 Harvey, Janice
30 Havey, Edith
Yow, Betsy
35 Hazeltine, Eva
40 Heiden, Marion
45 Hendricks, Janice
50 Hers, Geraldine
55 Hethesington, Adele

2:00 Hill, Phyllis
Yates, Eleanor
05 Mims, Aline
10 Mims, Madalyn
15 Mitchell, Betty
Zehlman, Suzanne
20 Moore, Margaret
25 Morgan, Gloria
30 Motley, Alice
Zepit, Anna
35 Musante, Louise
40 Meyers, Helen Corinne
45 Nelson, Dorothy Lee
50 Nichols, Patricia
55 Niederlander, Betty

3:00 Gillette, Evelyn
Goldberg, Emilie R.
05 Graber, Margaret Jane
10 Greenanalt, Jane
Gruber, Gloria
15 Haag, Madelaine
20 Hamilton, Barbara Ann
Handy, Madelaine
25 Hannees, Gloria
30 Harding, Ann
Harding, Patricia
35 Harper, Mary
40 Harrell, Emily
Harris, Virginia
45 Harvey, Eleanor
50 Heiney, Margaret
Higgins, Ruth
55 Milstead, Irma

4:00 Mirmelstein, Esther
Monihan, Anne
05 Moore, Anne
10 Murray, Harriet
Nielson, Ruth
15 Nielson, Mary
20 Nesbit, Patricia
Nicholson, Patricia
25 Norris, Jean
30 Norris, Nancy
Nottingham, Eleanor
35 Nourse, Joan
40 Oakley, Miriam
45 Oberg, Jean
Oberender, Helen
50 O'Brian, Matilda
55 Odell, Margaret

5:00 Norton, Nancy
Miller, Roselle
05 Oliver, Isabel
10 Oliver, Mildred
Orr, Barbara
15 Osborne, Mary Virginia
20 O'Shea, Patricia
25 Otto, Jean
30 Owen, Marion
35 Smith, Cornelia
40 Smith, Doris
45 Smith, Elizabeth
Nottingham, Lulu
50 Smith, Betty Jane
55 Outland, Jean

7:00 Walton, Jane
Weiss, Loise
05 Weimer, Ruth
Weeks, Pernie
10 Webster, Marjorie
Webb, Margaret Ann

Thursday, October 23

A. M.
9:00 Holm, Mary Ann
05 Holt, Diana Betty
10 Horger, Jean
15 Horn, Margaret Ellen
20 Howard, Patricia
25 Hulburt, Patricia May
30 Jarvis, Francis
35 Jennings, Betty Blair

Thursday, October 23

A. M.
40 Jones, Elizabeth Alden
50 Lamas, Margaret Rand
55 Longino, Virginia Ann
10:00 Holland, Harriet P.
05 Howell, Betty Carter
10 Humphry, Marilyn Eleanor
15 Humphries, Virginia
20 Hundley, Mary Jo
25 Jarrett, Mary Irene
30 Jennings, Lena Lucille
35 Karlson, Eleanor Dagman
40 Lucas, Margaret Marie
45 Lyons, Mildred
50 Morrow, Nancy Ann
55 McDonald, Elaine

11:00 Hoffman, Shirley Rea
05 Hogshire, Dorothy
10 Hopkins, Marjory
15 Jardine, Marion
20 Jerry, Helen
25 Jones, Katherine
30 Lowell, Mary Louise
35 Lynch, Ann Hope
40 McClellan, Margaret Ann
45 McClure, Lucy M.
50 Morton, Mary Louise
55 Mumford, Barbara Elaine

P. M.
1:00 Holbrook, Helen T.
Timmerman, Charlotte
05 Hollander, Rhoda F.
10 Hulcher, Claire
15 Hutton, Eugena
Till, Virginia
20 Lynn, Mary Cecilia
25 McSweeney, Margaret Louise
30 Maldeis, Helen Ida
Tiffany, Joanne
35 Marshall, Helen St. Julien
40 Mathes, Joyce
45 Menche, Jeanne Audrey
50 Miller, Doris Frances
55 Miller, Isobel Holladay

2:00 Hollinshead, Mary Jane
Tiffany, Elizabeth
05 Mabry, Eleanor Ceoh
10 Miller, Marilyn Margaret
15 Riches, Dorothy Hollinsworth
Throckmorton, Nancy
20 Rile, Genevieve Disston
25 Rodney, Justine Paula
30 Ruhl, Barbara Blair
Thompson, Honora
35 Ryan, Nancy E.
40 Sanders, Elizabeth
45 Sanford, Natalie
50 Sasseville, Lelia Randall
55 Schick, Mary Eloise

3:00 Hirsch, Margetta D.
Hochstrasser, Nancy Ann
05 Hoen, Mary Elizabeth
10 Hooper, Ann
Hoover, Jean
15 Hudgins, Julia
20 Hughes, Carolyn
Hulbert, Betsy Ann
25 Ingles, Mary Jane
30 Ishkanian, Antoinette
Jackson, Barbara Ann
35 James, Lucy Ann

4:00 Johns, Virginia
Johnson, Dorothy
45 Johnson, Elizabeth Ann
50 Johnson, Evelyn C.
Johnson, Margaret
55 Jones, Mary Elizabeth
4:00 Jones, Mary Gladah
Justice, Joan Shields
05 Kable, Joan Simmons
10 Kaemmerle, Marilyn
Keane, Sheila Mercy
15 Longworth, Edna Bess
20 Lounsbury, Marion Ella
Heyer, Eleanor
25 Lovell, Grislaime Marie
30 Lyne, Rachel Snyder
Lyons, Ada
35 Lyons, Elizabeth Ada
40 Lyons, Virginia Anna
McChesney, Edith Francis
45 McClelland, Mary Elizabeth
50 McCormack, Lucille Margaret
55 McDilroy, Charlotte

5:00 McHugh, Jeanne Fleur
McLeeland, Marie Sheridan
05 Macklin, Martha
10 MacLean, Mary Ellen
Manewal, Marcia Guyette
15 Manly, Margaret Elizabeth
20 Manning, Mary Louise
Markle, Virginia Lee
25 Maroney, Margaret Lucee
30 Marsh, Edith May
35 Meister, Betty Jane
Mellor, Marjorie Alice
40 Meinhard, Margaret Watkins
Merrihew, Anne Lolita
45 Metius, Florence Elinor
50 Miller, Alice Lorene
Miller, Evelyn Grace
55 Miller, Janet Criswell
7:00 Weaver, Janet
Watson, Margaret

Thursday, October 23

P. M.
05 Watson, Janet
Watson, Carolyn
10 Waters, Ruth
Washington, Ann

Friday, October 24

A. M.
9:00 Fulton, Katherine
05 Fulwider, Glen
10 Leach, Marion
15 Gentile, Matilda Anne
20 Landon, Dorothy
25 Koteen Geraldine
30 Pelham, Patricia
35 Pendleton, Frances
40 Richmond, Ruth
45 Posties, Beverly
50 Powers, Erma
55 Sterne, Virginia

10:00 Lentz, Marjorie
05 Freeman, Jeanne
10 Gaines, Martha
15 Lassiter, Anne
20 Keith, Dudley
25 Kellogg, Gene
30 Kelley, Margaret
35 Kirkpatrick, Jane
40 Korn, Anna
45 Lambert, Wilma Jay
50 Prince, Leola
55 Stiff, Elizabeth

11:00 Lean, Florence
05 Giles, Patricia
10 Lay, Dorothy
15 Kirst, Betty
20 Pancoast, Jane
25 Peebles, Ann
30 Proffit, Mildred Ann
35 Propst, Frances
40 Rea, Lois
45 Reiff, Jean
50 Reveley, Sally
55 Ribal, Katherine

P. M.
1:00 Freer, Doris
05 Hee, Kathryn
10 Hearitt, Anne
15 Garcia, Emilia
20 Gieselmann, Jean
25 Kilmon, Helen
30 Knerr, Virginia
35 Koch, Muriel
40 Koehler, Mary
45 Hangfitt, Margaret
50 Parker, Jean
55 Partrea, Virginia

2:00 Pettigrew, Mary Florence
05 Phillips, Jacqueline
10 Poarche, Frances
15 Polatty, Margaret Clair
20 Price, Nancy
25 Peavey, Lucille
30 Keicey, Theo
35 Pate, Marion
40 Pogue, Barbara
45 Quinn, Laura
50 Ramsdell, Eleanor
55 Ramsey, Virginia

3:00 Raney, Mary Epes
Rathbun, Edith
05 Parker, Nancy
10 Ramsey, Rebecca
Ray, Ann
15 Raymond, Dorothy
20 Reed, Constance
25 Reid, Phyllis
30 Reindollar, Jeanne
35 Rennie, Hallie
40 Retzke, Marjorie
45 Stokes, Bess
50 Struminger, Helen
Strunsky, Rosanne
3:45 Smith, Frances F.
45 Smith, Frances F.
50 Sneed, Mary Jane
55 Smith, Marion

4:00 Smith, Norma
Speakes, Nancy
05 Smith, Virginia
10 Sneed, Billie
15 Stacey, Georgetown
20 Snow, Martha
25 Snyder, Emilie
Stanem, Anna
30 Snyder, Sara
35 Southworth, Virginia
Stewart, Sheila
35 Spalding, Louise
40 Steitz, Charlotte
Walker, Pauline
45 Stetser, Elizabeth
50 Stirewalt, Alice
Struminger, Rita
55 Stouffer, Dorothy

5:00 Stultz, Mary
Sutton, Barbara
05 Talmadge, Mildred
10 Tarr, Mary
15 White, Suzanne
20 Tavenner, Mary
25 Taylor, Charion
Taylor, Dorothy
30 Taylor, Jane
Taylor, Mary Entriben
35 Taylor, Mary Louise
40 Taylor, Tabb
Thomas, Margaret

Friday, October 24

P. M.
45 Teal, Ethel
50 Thatcher, Anne
Wiley, Caroline
55 Thedieck, Mary

7:00 Warren, Annette
Walton, Alice
05 Wallace, Joan
Wallace, Etta
10 Wallace, Audrey Lee
Walker, Sally Bet

Saturday, October 25

A. M.
9:00 Riddick, Mary Jane
Ritten, Norma Jean
05 Rohn, Katherine Jane
10 Ross, Dorothy Jean
Rowan, Julia Louise
15 Rowe, Eleanor
20 Rogsboril, Marion Josephine
Saltzman, Jane Guin
25 Schafhirt, Mary Jess
30 Schoenewolf, Jeanne Harris
Schumacher, Priscilla Jane
35 Scott, Gladys Georgianna
40 Scott, Mary Goffigan
Seward, Ann Hicks
45 Seymour, Sadie Louise
50 Sheffield, Mildred C.
Shatts Elizabeth
55 Simon, Joan Barbara

10:00 Pettigrew, Ann
Riker, Patricia Murray
05 Rile, Jane Clayton
10 Robinson, Antionette Henderson
Rogers, Natalie Jane
15 Rolfsen, Norma Lucille
20 Rollo, Lillian Rena
Rosenkran, Carolyn Spenser
25 Ross, Marion
30 Roy, Lucille

Rudasill, Frances Davis
35 Rutherford, Katherine Alord
40 Sanders, Helen
Sanford, Barbara
45 Schilling, Janet Helen
50 Schmitz, Ruth Baber
Schronover, Muriel Rosalind
55 Schutter, Joan Francine

11:00 Sease, Margery Corrine
Sea, Elizabeth
05 Seward, Dolly Fleury
10 Shelley, Madeline Iris
Sherwood, Norane Myers
15 Shields, Margaret Clair
20 Shiphy, Virginia Welsh
Shollar, Elizabeth
25 Shumaker, Arvin
Simon, Joan
30 Wilder, Jean
Walker, Page
35 Wiegand, Jean
40 Widmer, Barbara
Wakeman, Elizabeth
45 Westernman, Cornelia
50 Westcott, Nancy
Wade, Marietta
55 Westcott, Marjorie

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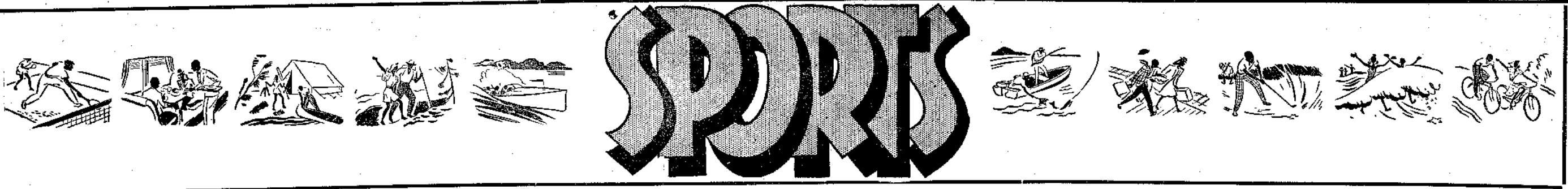
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William and Mary Downs Fighting Tech Team By 16-7 Count

THE WAR CHANT

By REID BURGESS

FROM HERE IN

Last Saturday up at Richmond when the Indians took the measure of the Georgetown conquering Gobblers of V. P. I., one thing about the William and Mary play stood out like a sore toe. That was the superb manner in which the Tribe defended against passes.

All season long — in fact for the past three seasons, — the one glaring defect in the play of the Williamsburg lads was their inability to halt a fair passing attack of a weak or strong opponent. Such teams as Apprentice and Randolph-Macon, not to mention the Navy powerhouse, were able to complete passes almost at will. But up there at Richmond last week end, the Gobblers were able to complete only five of the fifteen passes attempted, and a couple of these were little lobbs out into the flat that were virtually impossible to break up, but are seldom to be counted on for more than one or two yards at the most. Against any other team in the state this might have been considered a very good improvement, but nothing to rave about. However the Indians were playing one of the better passing teams in the South Saturday. The Gobblers are coached by Jimmy Kitts who hails from the great Southwest — a section where the old football adage — "When in doubt punt", is reworded to "When in doubt pass". Kitts brought this strategy with him and the team that he has moulded up at Tech is a club who uses the pass as its chief offensive weapon — and normally a very potent weapon when a passer like Billy James is throwing them.

We have nothing but praise for the way backs, Freeman, Butcher, Johnson, et al, played on their toes against this attack Saturday, but we must admit that the real credit for the effective bottling up of the vaunted V. P. I. aerial bombardment belongs elsewhere. The real spearheads in this pass defense were Messrs. Ramsey, Bass, Vanderweghe, Knox, and a host of other W. & M. linemen who were in on James and other Tech passers before they could even get an effective grip on the ball, and rushing him so much that on the occasions when he did get the ball off, the pass was so hurried that it either went completely astray for an incomplete pass or was so much off its mark that it was like taking candy from a baby for the backs to pluck the ball from the air and make a sizable return. The fact that in most cases when a V.P.I. back did get the ball off, he did so by such a narrow margin that he was usually on his back buried under an avalanche of W. & M. linemen, probably accounts for some of those sizable returns referred to above. A passer's first job is to get his pass off, his second is to "cover" the pass — that is to be in a position to tackle any interceptors so that they won't have a clear field in front of them. This second duty is a little difficult to perform when the passer is flat on his back.

This improved pass defense makes the Indians' future a great deal brighter. They have only two more State games — namely the University of Richmond on Thanksgiving day and the Homecoming game with V. M. I. Now the Indians don't figure to lose a homecoming game. Coach Voyles has been here for two previous Homecomings and he has won them both. Two years ago the Tribe took a real thriller from the Generals of Washington and Lee by a count of 18-14, when Waldo Mathews — probably one of the best all-around athletes to ever settle on the Reservation — romped some eighty yards to score in the last two minutes of play. Last year the Indians took the measure of a highly favored University of Virginia team by 13-6, and it should have been

(Continued on Page 7)



Pictured above is Captain Jesse of the Hampden-Sydney Tigers. The Indians meet the Tigers next week end in the latter's home-coming game.

150 Pounders to Open at Virginia

Team Rounds Into Shape As Scrimmages Start

Speeded up by the brisk weather of the latter part of last week, Coach Dick Simonson's 150-pound gridgers scrimmaged hard. Charging strongly, Teffe was the outstanding man on the line. At end, Jack Reilly looked good.

As the season passes the boys are shaping up into a well rounded unit and should spell trouble to their foes throughout the state.

News has come through that the Hampden-Sydney 150 pound team has already played two games, and the "Little Injuns" are eager to schedule them for a game. The first game definitely on the schedule is with the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Vic Raschi has been a great help in training the linemen and directing the calisthenics of the entire squad. The result is apparent in the general good condition of the team.

Extra time was devoted this week to blocking punts and field goals and to downfield blocking. Under this drillwork the plays are functioning more smoothly than ever.

In addition to their game with

(Continued on Page 7)

STATE STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	Ave.
W. & M.	1	0	1.000
Virginia	1	0	1.000
Tech	0	1	.000
Richmond	0	0	.000
W. & L.	0	0	.000
V. M. I.	0	0	.000

Hampden-Sydney Is Next Tribe Foe

Captain Jesse Leads Tigers' Light, Fast Team

After launching a successful defense of their state title, William and Mary's power-laden Indians get what might be called a breather in the schedule. The very small Tigers of Hampden-Sydney will be in there fighting their hearts out, but every indication leads to the fact that it will be a fruitless fight.

When Johnson, Ramsey, Bass and Co., journey to Farmville next Saturday, they will be out there to sharpen their offense and develop a powerful defense for a strong George Washington team which they meet October 24. The game little Tigers can be counted upon to make a game out of it, but weight and power will take their toll in the final reckoning. It will be the case of a good little team against a very good big team with the outcome being obvious. The final score will probably be left entirely to Coach Voyles' judgment.

Hampden-Sydney will offer their share of stars to the clash. Leading the Tigers will be Captain Jesse, rugged guard for the smaller boys. Jesse is noted for his steady dependable play and in his Tigers' own league leads play after play through the enemies' lines. He can be counted on to be one of the outstanding linemen on the field. In the backfield the Tigers have Walt Thurman who has shone brilliantly in the H-S lineup all year. Thompson, a hard runner, and Demuro, crafty little quarterback, will round out the probable backfield with left-halfback Hay. This quartet, although small, runs hard and very fast. Once they get away it is quite a job to catch any of them.

In the game to twist the Tigers' tail will be All-Staters Ramsey and Bass. Both of these boys

(Continued on Page 7)



Shown here is Marvin Bass, William and Mary's all-State tackle last season, who played a truly great game against V. P. I. last Saturday in spite of a bad ankle injury.

S. A. E., Sigma Pi Lead Autumn Intramurals

Phi Alpha, Pi K.A. Bow; 2nd Floor Monroe Wins

The intramural program has finally started with a bang. This last week saw the opening of a tough football contest which is certainly going to be a thriller, for all of the entries, both fraternity and dormitory, started the season with some mighty fine teams. It is hardly possible now to be able to pick the probable winners, but from the scores of last week, it certainly looks as if Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Pi are going to afford some keen competition for all of their opponents. Sigma Alpha Epsilon whipped Phi Alpha by a score of 42-0 and Sigma Pi crushed a rather weak but determined Pi Kappa Alpha team by a like score. Kappa Alpha barely outlasted the Kappa Sigma team by a score of 13-6, while the Theta Delta Chi team defeated the Phi Kappa Tau team by a score of 8-0. In the dormitory league the Second Floor of Monroe defeated the Third Floor of Monroe by a

(Continued on Page 7)

Howard, Korczowski Score Bass, Ramsey Spark Line

12,000 See Indians Successfully Launch Defense of State Title in Richmond

William and Mary's Indians successfully opened the defense of their State football championship last Saturday afternoon before 12,000 spectators at Richmond's City Stadium as they put the pressure on and defeated a jittery Virginia Tech team, 16-7.

The Voylesmen using their usual type of power football and playing an alert heads up game kept the conquerors of Georgetown in the hole during most of the contest.

Dependable Harvey "Stud" Johnson bore the brunt of the attack and was a standout in the Indian backfield along with Jackie Freeman—who made several sensational runs—and hard running Jimmy Howard.

It was Freeman who set up W & M's first two scores with pass interceptions. Howard went over from the four yard line for the initial score and Johnson kicked a 16-yard field goal just as the whistle blew for half time.

At the start of the second half the Gobblers drove 63 yards for a touchdown with Mason Blandford going over from the one yard line.

Taking advantage of the breaks and playing aggressive ball, the Voylesmen tallied again in the third period. Lively of Tech took a punt on his own 16 yard line and was finally driven back and dropped on his one yard line. Tech then punted and the Indians took over and went to work on the Tech 34. Johnny Korczowski threw a perfect "strike" to Johnson on the V. P. I. four, and on the next play Korczowski drove over for the score.

The Gobblers threatened twice in the final period, getting the ball once on W & M's 16 yard line when Freeman fumbled a punt and later taking the ball on the 21 when the Tribesmen were caught clipping while the ball was in the air, and as a result lost the ball to their opponents at the spot of the rule infraction. On both occasions the line held like the Rock of Gibraltar, with Ramsey, Bass, and Fields smearing the Gobblers before they could get started. The first time they held on the nine yard line and the second on the two.

W. and M. To Be At Full Strength

With good fortune the Indians should go into the game at full strength. A victory over the boys from Lexington should put the Papooses well on the path towards an undefeated season with only Quantico Marine Base and Richmond left to play. Thus far this campaign the Papooses have registered 49 points to their opponents' 6 in games with Apprentice and Fork Union.

Klein Leads In Scoring

Bill Klein, with 13 points to his credit, leads the W. and M. scorers.

(Continued on Page 7)

Harriers to Meet V. M. I. On Friday

Cross Country Team Ready For First Meet

The William and Mary varsity cross country team will open their season on Friday afternoon with a meet against Virginia Military Institute to be held here. The V. M. I. harriers copped the state cross country title at the Big Six meet held in Williamsburg last year.

Under the direction of Coach Joseph C. "Scrap" Chandler, the William and Mary runners are being shaped into a pretty fair squad headed by Phil Thomas, record-holder of the William and Mary course and winner of the Big Six meet last year. Closely following Thomas are Bill Lugar and Paul Couch, veterans from last year's squad. Others who are working hard for a place on the team are Henry Pitzer, Bill Gill, Dudley Woods, Bob Sanderson, Buddy Clark, and Bernard Keppeler.

Following the meet with V.M.I., the Chanderlmen will meet the Richmond Spiders in Williamsburg on October 24. On October 31, the William and Mary Indians will take to the road, meeting University of Virginia at Charlottesville. The Big Six

(Continued on Page 7)

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Edited By BETSEY DOUGLASS

'41-'42 At a Glance

Women's athletics here at William and Mary seem to be taking a more important place on campus. The Dance Club, which was founded last year by Miss Felker, has aroused an interest in dancing and has made the average student "dance-conscious." Then again, the Intramural program offers a great deal for the individual student. Intramurals stresses the fact that a person doesn't have to be varsity material to participate in a sport; a student just has to be interested. There is such a wide variety of intramural sports offered here at William and Mary, that each student is able to find at least one at which she is capable of taking part.

The varsity sports, if one can make the teams, are well worth belonging to. Not only can the student play for mere enjoyment, but the games are good, and the highlight of most sports here is the trip which is taken at the end of the season, usually. Basketball, fencing, swimming, and hockey teams all go on trips, usually northern, where they try to uphold William and Mary against

(Continued on Page 7)

47 Report For Swimming Team

Last Tuesday evening at 8:15 47 candidates for the 1941-42 swimming team reported to Blow Pool. Miss Parquet, who will be the coach this year, announced that for the next few weeks there would be practices once a week. These practices won't be too concentrated, but they will merely emphasize endurance and strokes. In a few more weeks, Miss Parquet will time the candidates, and then eliminate some of them. The most promising newcomer to the swimming squad, is Ann Monihan, who swims the back stroke and the free style.

The girls who came out last week are: Dossie Blake, June Bayles, Jean Boyles, Helen Du Buse, Edith Burkard, Nancy Carnegie, Mary Wilson Carver, Jane Christianson, Anne Dickey, Dee Dumar, Dot Engstrand, Phyllis Ebling, Vivian Folz, Misty Fogwell, Eleanor Clayton, Lee Hagen, Virginia Harris, Mary Ann Holm, Joan Huber, Joan Kaber, Ruth Kenyon, Ruth Krause, Shelia Kane, Liz Locher, Edna Longworth, Jean Lockeridge, Mary Lou Manning, Janet Miller, Roselle

(Continued on Page 7)

First Intramurals Begin Thursday

Tennis intramurals got under way last Thursday. Many games were not completed because of the tennis demonstrations. Evelyn Miller playing for Kappa Delta, defeated Winnie Gill, Chi Omega, 9-7 in singles. The other singles match was Marty Snow, Kappa Delta, who defeated Jerry Hess, Chi Omega, 6-4. In doubles Winnie Gill and Jerry Hess defeated Marty Snow and Evelyn Miller, 6-3.

Evelyn Miller, Kappa Delta, defeated Betsey Douglass, Pi Beta Phi, 6-4. Mildred Talmadge, Alpha Chi Omega, defeated Mary Beth Woods, Phi Mu, 9-7. Emelia Gracia, Alpha Chi Omega, was defeated by Betty Neiderlander, Phi Mu, 6-4.

Helen Marshall, Delta Delta Delta, defeated Winnie Gill, Chi Omega, 6-4. Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Kappa Alpha Theta when Katie Rutherford defeated Marge Dedske 6-2 in singles. The other singles match was won by Midge Beards, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who defeated Midge Hollingshead, Kappa Alpha Theta, 6-3. Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Kappa

(Continued on Page 7)

Dance Club Opens Second Season

Miss Felker Plans To Present Members In A Recital In The Spring.

There has been a boom in the sale of liniment for aches and pains at the local drug stores—know why? The Modern Dancing Club under the direction of Miss Grace Felker has started tryouts for freshmen and upperclassmen. The club was begun last year and all the charter members are welcome to membership throughout their college years, but the newcomers have to prove their worth by trial and acceptance. Miss Felker would be very glad to talk to anyone who is interested.

The club is divided into two sections—the advanced or concert group and the intermediate group. The intermediate group meets at 8 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday and the advanced group meets at 4 o'clock on the same days.

Miss Felker plans to put on a performance in the spring similar to the one given last year. The club will also work with the Theatre Group in their production of

Will all Freshman Men interested in becoming football managers please see Monty Meeks immediately.

The Tech line had a stand of their own in the open minutes of play when on their first play from scrimmage a bad pass from center was recovered by Glenn Knox on the four and the Indians were forced to give up the ball on downs.

Coach Voyles used only 17 players in the contest and Captain Bill Goodlow played the entire 60 minutes at his center spot.

Marvin Bass, all-state tackle, who was on the injured list, didn't start but was in and out of the game for the "Big Green" all afternoon.

Johnson was the sparkplug for the Tribe, running the ball 21 times for a total gain of 58 yards. On defense he was sensational in stopping the Tech backs all afternoon. In the first quarter he tried a field goal, which was wide of the uprights on the right hand side.

Shortly after this missed placement Freeman took a punt on his own forty-four and weaved twenty-three yards to the Gobler 33. But here the attack bogged down.

It was not until early in the second that the Indians reached pay dirt for the first time. With Johnson and Howard alternating the ball-carrying the Tribe reached Tech's four-yard line, and from this point Howard rammed off tackle for the first score and Johnson booted the extra point to

(Continued on Page 7)



Overheard By His Lordship

If you will excuse the observation, His Lordship finds that William and Mary girls are easy to get and hard to keep, while the men are hard to get and harder to get rid of. Eh, California.

We see that Tony Maucione and Joyce Mathes together a lot these days. Jane Pancoast and Jim Hendry are also seen frequently.

And Jane Kirkpatrick, who is that tall and handsome from Hopewell who invades the Campus on week ends? Could his name be James?

Let's ask Janet Schilling if it's true that absence makes the heart grow fonder. After all, Richmond is not so far away, Janet.

Mary Darragh was back for a visit last week end and was well taken care of by Wes Newhouse. It looked very familiar to see Betty Shenk on campus last week end with Bill Goodlow.

FLASH! Ever noticed that gleam in Leola Prince's eyes. Wonder if Paul Couch has anything to do with it?

Annie Bruce seems to be the apple of Red Irwin's eyes lately.

Why does that little freshman hang around the football practice field pretending to be catching bugs? Could "Bottles" be the reason?

Most in love of the week—Pogo Brown and Carolyn Brooks.

Carolyn Harley and Jane Enberg's interest seem to be University of Virginia. How do they like W. & M., Carolyn?

LOST—Somewhere in the Sunken Garden—a book worm. If found, please return to the library.

Congratulations to Jane Alden. Have you seen that diamond she acquired this summer?

We ask Paul Couch why he flits about.

Told him he was no place getting.

He said in a tone that left no doubt:

"I'm just a gem without a setting."

Is that true Patty Hulbert?

Observations from life:

Listen man, when she looks at you with those dreamy eyes, it may be love—and it may be astigmatism.

How embarrassed those five little freshmen were when they smiled appreciatively at a passing man and good looking car—and later—discovered that the man was a faculty member.

Then there's the girl, who reminded Dr. Clark, she had heard the one about how long should a man's arm be. She went on talking about her English composition. Dr. Clark still liked his joke—you know how people can discuss two different things. Well she said it should be long enough to cover the subject.

Getting back to personalities, is Page Davidson really that way about Phil Thomas?

That exotic Maizie Tressler and Sumner Rand make a cute combination.

To a girl, a thing of beauty is a boy forever.

Has Harry Cox finally settled down? What about it, Marian?

Added attraction:

Darn he.
I hate he
I wish he were die
Him tell me him love me
But Oh how him lie.
One day him left me
With out no because
O, cruel, cruel world
How can it was.

Dawn Logan seems to be so very happy these days. We wonder why!!!

What's the name of the freshman football player who got five letters in a single day from the gal back home?

Natalie Sanford, that cute transfer, goes for the K. A.'s in a big way. Ask Nat Coleman and Lloyd Clark.

Have you heard about the boy in O. D. who went to say his prayers?

Now I lay me down to sleep.
I have not studied for a week.
If I should die before I wake,
What difference would it make?

A word to the wise:
Do right and fear no man
Don't write and fear no woman.

The ROYALIST is giving out cash prizes this year. TEN DOLLARS for the best prose piece and FIVE DOLLARS for the best poem in each issue. Anyone interested in getting some spending money ought to get busy and leave manuscripts in the ROYALIST box in the Registrar's Office in Marshall Wythe. The dead-line is October 20th so don't wait. Stories, articles, essays, poetry, and book reviews are all acceptable. You can't lose, students, so let's have everyone hand in something.

Next week His Lordship will be back and in the meantime will see all, hear all and tell you every thing.

Til then

Lord B.

- Letters to the Editor -

October 11, 1941

Editor of the Flat Hat,
Marshall-Wythe Building,
College of William and Mary,
Williamsburg, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

For a number of years a certain group of men on campus have monopolized the honor of representing William and Mary at sporting events in the role of Indians.

I know that my opinion concerning this matter is shared by many other students on campus. Why should men of one fraternity be permitted and seemingly authorized to control this important social and honorary activity?

I believe that this position should be run not by men of one fraternity, nor by a single group, but rather it should be handled by those who are best qualified from the entire men's student body.

I would appreciate it very much if you would publish this letter in the next issue of the FLAT HAT.

Respectfully submitted,
ANONYMOUS
(for obvious reasons).

A FAIR EXCHANGE

By Rhoda Hollander
Headline from the VIRGINIA TECH sports page:
GOBBLERS UPSET HOYAS;
INDIANS NEXT

I guess they got fooled last Saturday afternoon.

GET BRUTAL, GANG—

Since the University of Richmond and the University of Virginia clash on so many things other than the bone field, many of us are thinking more than merely of agitating to make Virginia our arch rival instead of William and Mary. Richmond and William and Mary agree on too many social economic points to be good rivals, it seems, while everybody knows that Richmond men love Virginia men about as much as Joe Mack loves lilac shaving lotion. So why not start a hot rivalry?

THE RICHMOND COLLEGIAN

Could it be that the University of Richmond was looking for an easier rival? If so, they certainly got fooled according to the result of their Home-coming game with Virginia.

TERRAPIN WINS NATIONAL AWARD FOR SECOND TIME
Fine Photography
Aids Book In Gaining
All-American Honor

For the second time in two years Maryland's yearbook, THE TERRAPIN, has won the All-American award given by the yearbook critical service of the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE DIAMONDBACK.
—and we thought we had a pretty good yearbook last year.

DAFFY DEFINITIONS
Bigamy is the one case where two rites make a wrong.
Kiss — two divided by nothing.
Critics — people who go places and boo things.

THE WOODEN HORSE.
St. Petersburg Jr. College, Fla.

Shubert had a horse named Sarah,
He led her in a parade one day
And when the band began to play,
Shubert's Serenade.

??????

Retirement Plan

(Continued From Page 1)

money for the retirement fund comes from a three percent deduction from the teacher's salary and an equal amount from the state.

At present Virginia has no similar plan, nor has there been a bill drafted to provide such a retirement plan. It is hoped, however, that this plan will be put into effect in Virginia, as the members of the faculty feel that there is a definite need for some such retirement fund.

Y.W.C.A. - Red Cross

(Continued From Page 1)

amount of cooperation will be appreciated. Rather than group-donations, it has been decided to get individual donations.

The Y. W. C. A. and O. D. K. hope that the students will realize the privilege given them through the opportunity to support the American Red Cross in its noble, humanitarian and self-sacrificing work.

Ticket Campaign Gets Under Way

The William and Mary Theatre group opened its Season Ticket Campaign with a band and lots of enthusiasm on Monday night, October 6. In the midst of flood-lights and drum beating, Campaign Director Tony Manzi, via loudspeaker, gave his twenty team members a final pep talk and sent them on their way. Each member is making a door to door canvass of his designated territory in the dormitories, fraternities, sororities, faculty houses, and town homes. Teams are meeting immediately after supper every night this week to turn in their daily reports. For results watch the chart on the main bulletin board near Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

If, therefore, someday this week you find that you have five at your bridge table instead of four, and the fifth one has a pen in one hand and tickets in the other, he'll be one of the following: Bill Clinton, Walt Hackett, Tony Manzi, Dyck Vermilye, Ed Svetky, Nat Coleman, Paul Couch, Archie Vaughn, Dick Hill, Ken McGinn, Geneva Archibald, Betty Craighead, Mary K. Edinger, Mimi Jar-dine, Anne Ray, Terry Teal, Ginny Tripp, Jeanne Tripp, Jeanne Mencke, Mary Louise Morton, Gerry Koteen.

The William and Mary Players have ceased to "play" and are all working, to obtain the same goal—the re-awakening of interest in our college theatricals. The theatre wing of the Fine Arts Department needs the cooperation of the whole student body to maintain its high standards, and the student body needs the William and Mary Theatre to furnish it with the kind of entertainment which stage productions alone can give.

The season tickets for the four performances of the 1941-42 season are only \$2.50 for reserved seats and \$1.75 for general admission. With "Gas Light" in rehearsal and "School for Husbands" announced for March, the program promises to be an exciting one.

Dr. Inman Speaks Here Thursday

Dr. Samuel G. Inman, professor of International Relations at the University of Pennsylvania, will lecture on "Inter-American Social and Cultural Problems."

This is the second lecture in the series dealing with Pan-American relations and the culture of South America, to be presented by the faculty committee on lectures, art, and music during the fall. This lecture will be delivered in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Thursday evening at 8.

Dr. Inman was born in Texas and was educated at Columbia University. He is noted as a specialist on Latin-American affairs. Though he spent 10 years in Mexico, he still makes annual trips to Latin-American countries. Dr. Inman is the author of "Latin-America, Its Place in World Life" which has been highly praised.

He was an advisor to the United States delegation at the Buenos Aires Peace Conference in 1936, is chairman of the Latin-American Committee of the League of Nations Association, and is the educational director of the Latin-American radio program of the Federal Office of Education.

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W & M Music Club Arrange Schedule

Lambda Phi Sigma will again sponsor trips this winter to a series of concerts at the Mosque in Richmond. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 20—Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy.
Nov. 17—Vronsky and Babin, Sensational Duo Pianists.
Feb. 2—Lily Pons, Soprano from the Metropolitan Opera.
Feb. 16—Ezio Pinza, Basso from the Metropolitan Opera.
March 7—Ballet, Russe de Monte Carlo.

—Metropolitan Opera Co. (date and name of opera to be announced.)

The season ticket prices are:
Orchestra \$15 and \$11,
Loge \$15,
Mezzanine \$9 and \$7,
Balcony \$7 and \$5.

Those students who are interested should see Miss Jones at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe.

Quiz Program Draws Big Crowd

"Co-Operation Please" gave its initial performance of the year at Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Thursday night.

Dean Cox, as usual, spiced an span, was the faculty representative on the program. This was the second time he has appeared on this hour. (What a brave man!) The interesting part of the program was a hearty guessing game in which all indulged. A member of the audience was asked to sit on the stage and speak a few lines. Then the panel would endeavor to say where the student was from. They were generally wrong.

However, the evening lived up to expectations in providing a good time and a bit of fun for all who were there.

Mr. Paul Gantt announced that "Co-Operation Please" would be back again in about two weeks. He also strongly requested that more students send in questions and answers. They are to be sent to the FLAT HAT office in Marshall-Wythe.

11 New Singers in College Choir

After a series of try-outs, Mr. Allan Sly of the William and Mary Music Department announces the addition of eleven new members to the College Choir. As vacancies occur or the choir is enlarged, further auditions will be held.

The new members are Jean Peterson, Virginia Doepeke, Janet Weaver, Gloria Gruber, Alice Miller, Mary Jane Ingalls, John Helfrich, Richard Plumer, Thomas Athey, George Holmes, and Jim Harnsburger. Harry Cox and Robert Howard have rejoined the choir.

The choir, one of the most distinguished organizations on campus, sings at the weekly chapel services and at many functions, such as convocations, throughout the year. It also takes part in a ceremony which commemorates the founding of Jamestown.

A new course, "Courtship and Marriage," offered at Bucknell university is the most popular on the campus.

University of New Hampshire had an enrollment of 73 farmers for the spring short course in agriculture.

Audience Disappointed In Ybarra Lecture

By ROBERT DANIELS

A William and Mary audience was disappointed Wednesday night as the South American lecture series for this year got off to a dull start. Thomas Russell Ybarra, whom some call an authority on Latin American affairs, gave his own analysis of the Pan-American situation. Though he inserted the personal touch by speaking mainly of his childhood and memories and bored the audience with a few "after dinner" stories, Ybarra got around to the scheduled topic. Except for the refreshments, the evening proved a waste of time.

Following are some of Ybarra's conventional observations:

He stressed the point that inter-American co-operation and solidarity are vital to the peace, security, and very future of the American Hemisphere. Every American should realize that South America is tremendously important to us in a militaristic and political sense. Latin Americans are peaceful, friendly neighbors and fellow human beings. For these reasons, we should take an interest in them and cultivate their good will and trust.

The United States must exert a dominant influence over all of South America because of the importance of trade and as a necessary safeguard for national defense. If Germany gets control of South American markets—and her attempts to do so have taken an ominous trend—political control will follow, then militaristic control, and then a blitz on the United States. This is how Germany has planned it and she will succeed unless we step in first and prevent her.

German propaganda in South America is carried on in numerous ways. For example, Germans tell South Americans it is an absolute certainty that the Reich will ultimately be victorious in the present war and they promise that after the war Germany will furnish South America with large and profitable markets and sources of supplies. In dealing with South America, U. S. business men insist on dealing on their own terms, whereas Germans deal on the Latin's terms. Things like this will help to give the Latin a feeling of confidence and cordiality towards the Germans who are apparently giving them a "square deal." German concerns

give better prices, more time on payments, and better service than American companies.

German culture is spread, for instance, in the form of art, literature, and music.

A great deal of propaganda gushes forth over the radio in the form of Nazi programs and news reports. Many South American papers receive free or are paid to print the Nazi side of the news. Some public schools which the Nazis have been able to get controlling positions in teach more of Germany and its history than of South America. Germans have gotten control of many key positions and industries. Many Nazis know more of the vitals of government, industry, and defense than do the natives.

The U. S. has given financial aid and has developed and managed many South American industries, but it purchased very little—especially agricultural products since their stable products, wheat, oil, and meat, are our staples. Both continents jealously protect their own interests. The U. S. wants to sell but not buy, whereas Germany is willing to buy and sell. This trade situation is one of our weakest points.

Although the U. S. has been buying of late, Latin Americans feel that it is an arrangement that is caused by the war and will end with the war's demands. And they are probably right unless a solution to this problem of common stabilities can be found. The U. S. will either have to grant South America the better end of the deal or give way to the damn Nazis.

Voices Recorded

(Continued From Page 1)

this way, both general criticisms and the student's personal viewpoint could be noted. If the pupil knows what defects must be overcome, he will correct them more easily.

Another recording will be made at the end of the course to show how much improvement has been made. This is a semester course, meeting three times a week and carrying three credits.

Colgate university has been presented the 1,000 volume geological library of the late Dr. Albert Perry Brigham, former president of the Association of American Geographers.

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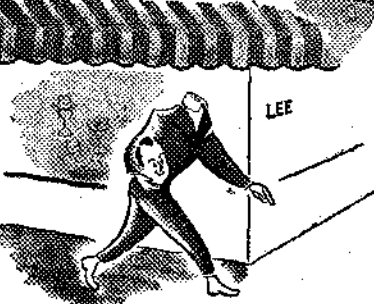
By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

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COLLEGE FORUM

Throughout this country today there are thousands of boys who have recently stepped into the shoes of sailors and soldiers. Some have volunteered for this work, others have been drafted. All left their friends and families behind and many also left their work. Just after they'd become well started in their field of life, the government jerked them away to work for you and I! Their main job is to set everything else aside and strive with heart and soul in protecting the civilian population. This is to be their only goal for two and a half years.

These boys may be from your family, or friends, or you might not even know them. Yet all of them are striving to make your life secure and happy. What are you doing for them in return?

Williamsburg is one of the smallest and yet most attractive places anyone could ask to visit. Soldiers and sailors from nearby vicinities come here to spend at least one of their weekend days. During the day, of course, there are many sights to see, but what happens when early darkness approaches? Life centers upon the first block of the Duke of Gloucester street. On this block there is a movie house, several drug stores and a small room in one of the buildings for a U. S. O. If the boy in uniform goes to either of the two former he must continually spend a good share of his well-earned \$21 a month, and if he goes to the latter he meets the same comrades with whom he spends the long hours of the week.

The boy turns to the W. & M. campus. Perhaps because of his draft age he has been denied the opportunity of finishing his education. The only doors which are open to him are the library. All during the week about the only recreation he has is reading. Does he want to spend his week end away from camp reading again? There are dances going on almost every Saturday night but he has to have a card saying, in essence, 'good company'. Supposing he has just been transferred and knows no one here. Friendliness prevails only among the ring of W. & M. students. We newcomers see the plight of the soldiers and sailors but we can speak to no non-student boy for more than three minutes without a special written permission from home. Upperclassmen seem to take the situation for granted, often they don't even notice the boy in uniform. No one seems to want his friendship. He is one of many 'social outcasts'!

One Saturday night about 9:30 when I was returning home from the library, I saw coming toward

me a group of boys. The light was dim but I could make out their sailor uniforms. Passing them I said a brisk "Hello." There was a silence. Then as they moved on, I heard one whisper to the others in surprised happiness, "Gee! Somebody spoke to us—"

Am I so uncommonly soft and stupid to ponder on this situation? I hope and honestly don't think I am. I am only stupid if I sit idly by and watch this same thing go on and on. I want to actively do something for those boys who have given up so much for me, my family, friends, and country. The least I can do is to try and make them happier in their work.

My plan is this. Organize a group of student volunteers to plan programs every Saturday night for the soldiers and sailors special benefit but open to all. There could be plays, musicals, amateur hours, travel talks, and so on. No admission would be charged and those students taking part would not be doing so for any personal profit whatsoever.

There are problems to be met but they are not too overwhelming or impossible to solve. The chief problem is where would these entertainments be held. Perhaps on the small stage of the Wren Building, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, or even the living room of one of the large dormitories. Another puzzle is the different types of men in the service. Naturally, some are more admirable than others. This is to be found in all walks of life. The doctor doesn't push aside the sickest patient and only help the strongest. The worse the patient—the more help he gladly gives him. A degree of chance must be taken in the U. S. O. movement just as in all types of work.

There must be others who feel as I do. What is needed is action, not kind words and sympathy! Everyone's help can be utilized. Will you give just a bit of your free time and help those who without even knowing you, are working unceasingly for you? Will you stop this standing on street corners; this everlasting futile tramp, tramp, tramp of soldier and sailor vainly seeking a "welcome mat?" If your answer is YES, and I truly hope it will be, send a note to the officers of your class, an Assembly or Senate member, or an officer of the Co-operative Government Group. Talk to others and ask them what they think of the idea. To even just start, this must have your good will behind it. Can your courage and insight to help be counted on?

Dean Cox to Lead 250th Anniversary

The Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary held its October meeting in Richmond last week. The principal item to be acted upon by the Board was the setting up of machinery to organize the celebration of William and Mary's 250th anniversary. President Bryan appointed Dean Theodore S. Cox, head of the school of Jurisprudence since 1930, as director of the Quarter-Millennium celebration to be held in 1943. Mr. Bryan's appointment followed the action of the Board authorizing the appointment of a director and an executive committee which will make plans for the celebration.

Mr. Bryan, in consultation with Mr. J. Gordon Bohannon, rector, and Mr. V. M. Geddy of Williamsburg, chairman of the alumni committee, will appoint the members of the executive committee. Some preliminary planning is being done, but the committee to be chosen will have charge of all definite arrangements.

In 1936, the alumni association took the lead in suggesting observance of the College's 250th anniversary, and Representative S. Otis Bland introduced a resolution that the occasion be celebrated.

College Actors Spend Summer Playing Stock

Several members of the William and Mary Theater Group, both undergraduates and alumni, took active parts in summer theatre activities during the past season. Geraldine Koteen of Norfolk, a senior, played the leading roles in four plays, "Cradle Snatchers", "The Ferguson Family", "The Royal Family", and "Having Wonderful Time" at the Priscilla Beach Theatre to which she had won a scholarship. The theatre is located at White Horse Beach, Massachusetts. Raye Jennings, a graduate of last June, also had a scholarship to the Priscilla Beach Theatre and played in "The Male Animal" and "George Washington Slept Here".

Janet Billel, a graduate of the class of 1939, played throughout the summer with the Shelton Amos Stock Company in Richmond.

Thomas Miller, of Arlington, a junior, was for 12 weeks a member of the technical staff of the Roadside Theatre, Washington, D. C. Anthony Manzi, a senior from Westport, Connecticut, played the leading role in "Mr. Pim Passes By" at the Gloucester, Massachusetts, School of the Theatre, to which he had been awarded a scholarship. In an eight-weeks season he participated in seven long plays and several one-act productions. David Quinlan and Susan Shaffer are two recent alumni who took part in theatrical work. Dave played in all the major productions at the Rollins School of the Theater, Easthampton, Long Island, and Sue played with the Cain Park Summer Theatre at Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Ann Garrett Scott, of the class of 1938 was with a summer theater group in Connecticut.

Club Notes

Pan American Club
Dr. J. D. Carter and Hensley Woodbridge presented a program based on their respective travels in Mexico during the summer, at the first meeting of the Pan American Club in Washington Hall 304 Thursday night, October 9, at 7:30. They illustrated their talks with slides, many of them in color, of the places they visited.

After the program, the membership applications were discussed and seven new members were admitted. They were: John Gordon, Bertha Stamm, Mary Keiger, Anna Belle Koenig, Alexander MacArthur, Eleanor Yates, and Annette Warren.

Clayton-Grimes Biology Club
At the first meeting of the Biology Club last Wednesday night, a paper based on some experiments on the preservation of crab eggs by refrigeration was read by Robert Faulconer. After plans had been made for the various activities of the year, refreshments were served.

Y. W. C. A.
There was a Pajama Party Thursday night from 10 to 10:30 in each dormitory living room for all new students. Games, singing, and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Library Science Club
Margaret Lee Alexander presided over the Library Science Club at its first meeting October 8. Two officers were elected from the new members. Frances Jarvis was chosen secretary and Mimi Boone, reporter. Plans were discussed for a picnic to be given on the 23rd of this month.

New members are: Nell Allen, Virginia Humphries, Mavis Bunch, Helen Holbrook, Gene Rile, Frances Jarvis, Carolyn Wiley, Anne Leavitt, Mimi Boone, and Page Walker.

German Club
The German Club met October 8, and plans were made for the first co-ed dance on October 25. Bess Stokes was elected Chairman of the Freshman decorating committee. The theme will be kept a secret. Sherman Hayes' orchestra was selected to play. Tickets will be on sale in each dormitory.

The Euclid Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Friday evening of this week in Washington 203. It is urged that all members be present promptly. The meeting will start at seven o'clock.

There will be a meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma on Tuesday night in Rodgers 114 at seven o'clock. All old members are requested to be present as promptly as possible as the meeting must adjourn by 7:30.

W. & M. Professor Writes Bank Study

The number of towns left bankrupt by failures, mergers and voluntary liquidations in the period 1921-1933 is estimated at 7,500 in a study, "Banking Facilities for Bankless Towns," by Shirley D. Southworth, professor of economics, College of William and Mary; and John M. Chapman, assistant professor of banking, Columbia University, and economic advisor to the Bank of America. The study was made public last week.

The study discusses various substitutes for banks, such as cash depositories, currency exchanges, etc. Finding these inadequate, it urges the extension of branch banking. "Our study of bankless towns," it is declared, "indicates clearly that the laws governing branch banking should be liberalized in order to permit the establishment of branches or branch offices in a large number of small cities and towns now without direct banking facilities. Regional, county or adjoining county branch banking would relieve a great many places, but we feel that such restrictions would unduly hamper banks in their efforts to make banking facilities available to these small communities."

SORORITY AVERAGES—SECOND SEMESTER 1940-1941

Topping the other sororities with an average of 4.28, Phi Mu had the highest collective grades the second semester of last year, according to the latest Pan-Hellenic figures. Gamma Phi Beta ran a close second with an average of 4.23.

Averages for the nine sororities were as follows:

1. Phi Mu	4.28
2. Gamma Phi Beta	4.23
3. Kappa Delta	4.16
4. Kappa Kappa Gamma	4.14
5. Chi Omega	4.06
6. Pi Beta Phi	3.99
7. Alpha Chi Omega	3.98
8. Delta Delta Delta	3.91
9. Kappa Alpha Theta	3.82

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∴ GREEK LETTERS ∴

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Association of the College of William and Mary, several important new rules were formulated. These rules will govern the rushing, pledging, and initiation of freshmen.

It was decided that rush week will begin at noon on November 24th and will end at midnight on November 28th. In order to be rushed or pledged by any fraternity, a freshman must pass at least six hours of academic work. This does not include physical education.

Any freshman who desires to be rushed must notify Bernard Itzkowitz, the secretary of the Interfraternity Association, or Vic Swanson, president of the Interfraternity Association. This notification must be made by letter.

The pledge of any fraternity must pass eleven academic hours and obtain quality credits in three hours before he may be initiated.

The Association hopes that these rules will improve the scholastic standing of the fraternities. They will also prevent the pledging of men who will not be assets to the fraternities.

A mass meeting of all freshmen will be held prior to rush week. At this time these rules will be fully explained. The important thing to remember is that you must pass six academic hours at midsemester.

Gamma Alpha chapter of Phi

Mu fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Mary Elizabeth Bitzer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Annie Virginia Bruce, Wise, Virginia; Gertrude Croxton, Williamsburg, Virginia; Marilyn Eleanor Humphrey, Remington, Virginia; Barbara Blair Ruhl, Bucyrus, Ohio; Alice Mulburn Stereinalt, Tokyo, Japan; Barbara Doris Widmer, Rochester, New York; and the pledging of Anne Hooper, Cambridge, Maryland; and Marjorie Van Aukea, Stockton, California.

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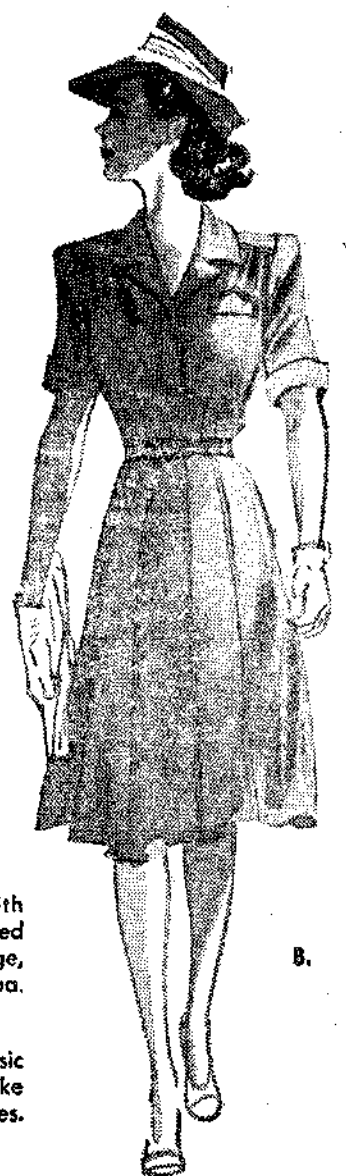
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College Calendar

Tuesday, October 14—
French Club meeting, Brown Hall, 7 P. M.
Student Organization Heads meeting, Wash. 100, 7:30 P. M.
Sigma Pi Sigma meeting, Rogers Basement, 7 P. M.
Backdrop Club meeting, Dodge room, 8:30 P. M.
Lecture by Dr. Freeman, Phi Beta Kappa, 11 A. M.
Intramural Tennis, Field, 3:15 P. M.

Wednesday, October 15—
Honors Convocation, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 10 A. M.
Choir with Mr. Sly, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 9 A. M.
Men's Honor Council meeting, Washington 202.
Student voting, Lobby Phi Beta Kappa, 3:30-6:30.
Women's voting, Dorms, 3:00-6:00.

Thursday, October 16—
General Co-op meeting, Philomatheon Hall, 3 P. M.
Lecture by Dr. Inman, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 P. M.
Student voting, Lobby Phi Beta Kappa, 3:30-6:30.

Friday, October 17—
Euclid Club meeting, Washington Hall, 7:15 P. M.
Freshman Football game, V. M. I., Cary Field, 8:30 P. M.
Intramurals, Field, 3:15 P. M.

Saturday, October 18—
Football, Hampden-Sydney, there.
Dance 8-12.

Sunday, October 19—
Piano Recital by Mr. Sly, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 P. M.

Fraternal Receptions, etc:
October 15, 7:30-10 P. M., Phi Mu reception and Kappa Delta reception.
October 16, 3:30-5:30 P. M., Alpha Chi Omega tea for Patronesses.
October 19, 4:00-6:00 P. M., Kappa Kappa Gamma tea for pledges.
October 19, 4:00-6:00 P. M., Chi Omega tea.
October 18, 5:00-8:00 P. M., Theta Delta Chi picnic.

Swimming Team
(Continued From Page 3)
Miller, Irma Milstead, Anne Moore, Mary Raney, Eleanor Rheuby, Juddy Rodney, Barbara Rhul, Ruth Smitz, Frances Smith, Georgeiana Stacey, Nancy Throckmorton, Jan Taylor, Joyce Turner, Virginia Till, Adell Wetherington, Jane Wilten, Carolyn Watson, Virginia Wilson, and Dale Wynkook.

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Women's Intramurals
(Continued From Page 3)
Alpha Theta in doubles, when Katie Rutherford and Midge Beard beat Marge Redske and Midge Hollingshead, 6-2.
Ginny Lyons, Pi Beta Phi, defeated Marty Snow, Kappa Delta, 6-0.
Aline Mims, Alpha Chi Omega, defeated Marge Redske, Kappa Alpha Theta, 6-1.
The other tennis matches were not completed Thursday because the players watched Mr. Lewis, Mr. Umbeck, and Mrs. Lewis demonstrate technique. Friday's games were cancelled because of wet courts.

Cross Country
(Continued From Page 3)
meet, to be held at V. M. I. in Lexington, will be the next meet in which the William and Mary runners participate. This meet will be held on Nov. 10. Following that meet comes the annual Southern Conference meet which will be held at the University of Maryland on Nov. 15.

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150-Pounders
(Continued From Page 3)
the University of Virginia, the team will play Washington and Lee and probably Randolph-Macon. Efforts are being made to schedule games with one of the nearby preparatory schools as well as with Hampden-Sydney.
A probable starting line-up would include Reilly at left end, Ukrynowski at left tackle, Tefte at left guard, Hodgkins at center, Walsh, right guard; Ware at right tackle, and Watts or Brown at right end. The backfield would include Joe Holland in the tailback slot, Ferguson, Jackson and Carter or Bridges. The above lineup is only tentative and by the time the game at Charlottesville arrives it might be entirely changed.

Hampden-Sydney
(Continued From Page 3)
played beautiful ball last Saturday, knitting time after time into the V. P. I. backfield. Johnson and Freeman, who hit the headlines with their brilliant play against V. P. I., will be on hand to see that an adequate score is piled up against the fighting gamesters. Add to this collection Peterson, Holloway, Goodlow, a real 60-minute man; Korczowski, who also played brilliantly in the first title defense; Howard, Hickey, Masters and Vandeweghe and it should be a very rough afternoon for the Hampden-Sydney Tigers.

V. M. I. Game
(Continued From Page 3)
give the Williamsburg lads a 7-0 lead. Later in this period Freeman booted a perfect "coffin corner" kick which rolled out of bounds on the Tech two. This set the scene for Johnson to boot his field goal with Howard holding the ball. After one play the half ended with the Indians holding a 10-0 lead.
Both teams scored in the third period, Tech going over first on a sustained 60-yard drive down field. After a thirty-yard pass from Korczowski to Johnson set the Gobblers back on their four-yard line, W & M scored when Korczowski drove over center.
The fourth period was a seesaw battle with neither team able to score.

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Northern Cored Invades South
Having always heard about Southern hospitality, a "Hi, there, Sugah" from an absolutely strange person wasn't too much of a shock although strange. Coming from the Ohio Indian territory where one receives only an occasional grunt from one's best friends, it was rather hard for me at first to manage a weak smile instead of letting loose with one of my super-special withering stares.
After removing my fur parka and donning my sunglasses and surong, I began to feel a little more accustomed to the heat and the slow easy way of life hereabouts. The sun-glasses incidentally were primarily used as a protection and bulwark against the bevy of beautiful girls that draped every visible crook, corner, and cranny. To keep up with these beautiful belles was more than I had planned on.

Tramping up and down the first block of the Duke of Gloucester street seemed at first a mite too restrictive. But it didn't take long to discover that anything from comic books to penny candy bars could be bought at Rose's 5 and 10, anything from bugnets to biology books could be found at Ye Olde College Book Shoppe, a nice chat with Mrs. Herself (Emma Jane) about the newest and latest recipe for cooking shrimps in mineral oil, and to top it off, a peek into one's empty mail box could be had at any time. At rare intervals during the day, one can amazingly, if clever enough, meet Old Black Joe on a secluded bench in front of the Post Office, and if you haven't been successful enough in swiping some unlucky upperclassman's belongings from the attic of your dorm, you can easily and inexpensively (?) renovate your living quarters from the large selection offered at Casey's.
I believe that I have finally and definitely been caught under the old Virginia atmosphere, so much so, that now whenever I feel that lazy, drowsiness creeping over me as I gaze at my many study assignments or whenever I walk along in the company of two other girls and one man in compliance with the 3 to 1 ratio now existing, I am sure that I have at last gotten into the "groove" here at William and Mary.

Men's Intramurals
(Continued From Page 3)
score of 14-0 in a game which proved to be one of the most outstanding games of the week.
In the Tennis Tournament the first rounds were played off last week with some very outstanding performances by several players. The results of the first round of the Tennis Tournament are as follows:
Logan defeated Brook 6-4, 8-6.
Teu forfeited to Bauer.
Sveky defeated Hahnee 6-1, 6-2.
Holland defeated Simpson 9-7, 6-2.
Shaw defeated Rose 6-0, 7-5.
Vaughan forfeited to Griffin.
Owen defeated Williamson 8-6, 6-2.
Reisfeld defeated Woods 6-1, 6-2.
Claudon forfeited to Curtis.
May defeated Chapman 6-4, 6-2.

THE WAR CHANT

(Continued From Page 3)
closer to 30-6 at that. It seems that Homecoming in Williamsburg spells out victory for the Voylesmen and V. M. I. will be very effectively disposed of — we hope. This leaves the pitifully weak Spiders of the University of Richmond as our only state game remaining. Now any W. and M. - Richmond game can be counted on for plenty of thrills and the Spiders will no doubt make a great fight of it, but — well, "Virginia 44 - Richmond 0". So it looks like a tie for the State championship from here with the University of Virginia as co-holders since the Indians don't meet the Cavaliers this season.
However, these two remaining state games are also Southern Conference games. Now we're not saying that W. & M. is the best team in the Southern Conference, but regardless, the team with the best record will be champs no matter who their wins are against. The Tribe has two more conference games besides the two already mentioned, and not including Saturday's victims, V. P. I.
They are this year's new entry in the league, George Washington, and North Carolina State. George Washington is in the midst of a very poor season and should not be too much trouble, although they are played at night in Norfolk — a "jinks" town for Voyles if there ever was one, and the Colonials are very much accustomed to playing under the arcs, while this contest is the only one after sunset for the Tribe. No doubt N. C. State is the greatest hurdle in the Tribe's bid for S. C. glory, but if the other games are taken and N. C. State being the last game on the schedule and thus the final barrier, we feel that the Indians will take them over the hurdles.
Yep! the prospects are very good for the remainder of the season, but anything can happen in football, and usually does, but keep your fingers crossed and who knows—

Frosh Meet V. M. I.

(Continued From Page 3)
ers this season while six other backs are tied with six points apiece. They are: Bob Barritt, Tom Brown, Steve Charsky, Nick Forkovitch, Henry Rohl and Buddy Hubbard. Klein, Hubbard, Barritt and Forkovitch are also high up in the ground gaining department.
V. M. I.'s eleven will be seeking retribution for the 7-0 licking handed to them by the Papooses in 1940. Last year the Keydet yearlings had a mediocre season winning two, losing two and tying one.
The probable starting lineups for V. M. I. will be: McCullough, LE; Coppedge, LT; Skladany, LG; Louis, C; Burress, RG; Bandish, RT; Rogers, RH; DeShazo, QB; Turriziani, LH; Winston, RH; and Black, FB. The starting line-up for the Papooses has not been decided upon as yet.



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'41-'42 Preview
(Continued From Page 3)
Northern schools.
Last year we were fortunate in having the National Hockey tournament played here. For the Thanksgiving week end, hockey players from all over the country were here at William and Mary. This Hockey Meet this year will be held at Wellesley.
Although the program this year is much the same as last, '41-'42 promises to be an eventful year, not only for the individual teams, but for the individual students who can earn their monogram in the widespread intramural program offered here at William and Mary. It is hoped by all members of the department, that each student will take advantage of the opportunities offered.



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Tom Harmon, famous All-American halfback from the University of Michigan, plays the title role in the thrilling football film, "Harmon Of Michigan," which also features Anita Louise, Ken Niles and Forest Evashevski. Harmon's great team-mate. Playing Saturday, October 18th, at the Williamsburg Theatre.

The Williamsburg Theatre

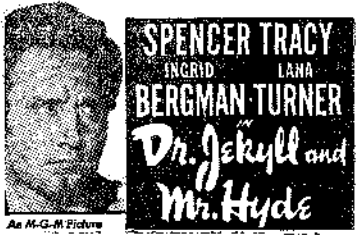
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With Robert Benchley

Gazette Features New Alumni Story

A new feature, the President's Page by John Stewart Bryan, has been added to the Alumni Gazette, the official alumni magazine.

This new feature, "Calling All Alumni", will be printed in each subsequent issue of the magazine and will discuss a wide range of college matters with which many of the alumni are concerned. Subjects which may be discussed are the college program, the work of the Board of Visitors, the administration, the faculty, the students, and college finances. The purpose of President Bryan's discussions is to give the alumni a better understanding of college affairs.

The September edition of the Gazette features a sketch on Claude C. Coleman, '98, at present the State of Virginia's press secretary, who handles news released from all of the State departments. The graduation exercises of last June and the 1941 alumni oration by James Noah Hillman, '05, are both reviewed in this issue.

John Roberts Fisher, a member of the faculty, describes the modern language department of the college. This article is the twelfth in a series concerned with the various departments of William and Mary. An article marking the 100th anniversary of the William and Mary Alumni Association and the 250th anniversary of the College of William and Mary, both to be celebrated in 1942, was also published.

Flat Hat On Polls

(Continued From Page 1)

or by means of coupons included in the FLAT HAT.

The canvassers in the field reported particularly, that all those who had answered in the affirmative were extremely vehement in their comments concerning the issue. Significantly, not one Sorority or Fraternity member replied in the negative. Of passing interest is the fact that the small number of negative votes were all cast in either Brown or Old Dominion Halls. On the whole, the mere mention of co-op brought a great rush of enthusiasm from the students who were polled.

The complete results are appended below:

Students polled, 1128, or 84% of the student body.
Number in affirmative, 1060, or 94% of the students polled.
Number in negative, 9, or .8% of the students polled.
Undecided, 59, or 5.2% of the students polled.

Scholarship Awards

(Continued From Page 1)

Scholar; Mary Edna Trumbo, the Graves Scholar; Etta Louise Wallace, the Mary Minor Lightfoot Scholar; and Paul Polichron Douglas, the John B. Lightfoot Scholar.

A new award is to be made at the convocation Wednesday. The Delta Delta Delta Sorority is honoring the most outstanding student in chemistry 100 last year. Hugh Harnsberger is the person so named. Besides receiving an individual reward, Hugh's name will be engraved on a permanent plaque.

Mr. Thomas J. Stubbs, presiding officer tomorrow, will introduce the class officers and the heads of the student government; and Malcolm Sullivan, newly elected president of the senior class, will in turn present President Bryan's aides. The Grayson Scholars will also be introduced, as will the members of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils.

There will be no procession to start the honors convocation; instead, the participants, in caps and gowns, will be seated on the stage.

An added attraction in tomorrow's important program will be the choir's rendition of the prize-winning song in last spring's new Alma Mater contest. The song, if approved by the students, will eventually be substituted for the present "Alma Mater."

Frosh Tribunal

(Continued From Page 1)

been selected, it is expected that it will rotate among several members of the Tribunal. Final decisions as to the manner in which the open trials will be held are to be made at a meeting of the Tribunal tomorrow night. At the same time punishments will be decided upon for those offenders whose names already have been reported.

Jim Hendry, vice-president of the Sophomore Class, has been named by the chairman of the Tribunal as vice-chairman and in that capacity will assume much of the responsibility of running the Tribunal.

The trial Friday night will be the second of the year. It is hoped that upper-classmen will continue to cooperate in reporting violations of the due rules and in attending future sessions of the Tribunal.

Dating Rules-Hulcher

(Continued From Page 1)

Nominating Committee. More women were nominated from the floor. The entire list of nominees is as follows: Treasurer of Executive Council: Elizabeth Seay, Marjorie Retzke, Marjorie Talle, Barbara Jane Gray, Marjorie Lentz; Freshman Representative to Executive Council: Virginia Prickett, Jean Sewall; Marsha Manewal, Polly Bryan, Betty May Becan, Martha Macklin, Louise Dietz; Freshman Representative to Judicial Committee: Barbara Hamilton, Virginia Kelcey, Nancy Speaks, Dorothy Engstrand, and Bess Stokes.

The elections will be held Wednesday from 4 to 6 at polls in the five large women's dormitories. Girls in faculty homes will vote in Barrett Hall, day students and Phi Beta girls in Jefferson, and sorority girls will vote in Brown Annex.

The meeting was closed with a notice that upper class women will be given their student government exams next Monday* from 10 to 10:30.

Student Assembly

(Continued From Page 1)

committees to study the elections rules, giving special attention to the question of establishing more than one poll on campus, hours of election, and politicking at the polls; a means to encourage better faculty-student relations by means of informal discussions, off-the-record lectures, etc.; the possibilities of setting up some sort of men's student government to take care of situations in dorms, such as disorderly conduct, epidemics, etc.

Such decisions as are made or problems as arise will be carried to the General Cooperative Committee Thursday afternoon for further action or consideration. Dr. Guy, newly elected vice-chairman of this body, will preside.

The school year 1941-2 will be the second year in which the Student Government has functioned under its new constitution.

Students For Store

(Continued From Page 1)

have publication rights to the weekly results.

Eli Diamond has been appointed William and Mary interviewer. Every time a survey is conducted he receives a questionnaire on national, international, and college problems, all questions having been pretested for their unbiased wording. Instructions are also received describing the exact types and number of students to be contacted. The polls are thus "controlled" by making sure that the correct proportions of men and women, working and non-working students, freshmen and upper-classmen, are represented. The ratios for each part of the country are based on enrollment figures of the U. S. Office of Education. Gallup and Fortune poll statisticians aided the University of Texas in designing the Surveys, now in their fourth year of operation.

Allan Sly

(Continued From Page 1)

and finished technician, but above all a sympathetic and accurate interpreter of the master composers. He is able to entertain as well as aspire, and succeeds in furnishing enjoyment to the untrained lover of music as well as to the experienced critic. As usual, Mr. Sly promises a varied program, containing numbers significant in musical history and others of more distinctly popular appeal.

The members of the music faculty of the college are continuing this year their practice of giving generously of their time and energy to promote on the campus interest in good music and appreciation for the beauty of musical expression. Undoubtedly the usual large audience will greet Mr. Sly on Sunday night.

Echo Plans

(Continued From Page 1)

a picture of each organization and names of all its members, but also a special write-up for every club, fraternity, and sorority at the College. Plans for the new feature section must remain secret for a while, but they will be divulged later.

The number of staff members has been limited to from twelve to eighteen freshmen, twelve to eighteen sophomores, four juniors, and no seniors. There will, therefore, be quite a bit of competition for places on the staff. Competitive themes for applicants from each of the three classes will aid the editors in choosing their staffs.

Bryan Addresses

(Continued From Page 1)

Bryan stressed the position of colleges and universities as conservators of the tradition of culture and as exponents of culture today.

"The colleges," he said, "have a responsibility that cannot be shifted or fudged; that is, to teach and to practice the belief in the incomparable value of man." Doctor Bryan asked whether "... in the final test, we shall fail as helpless, frustrated, pathetic creatures, or will wrest, if need be, from the very jaws of death, the right of fellowship with those who in every age have kept burning that light which shone in Greek and Hebrew and classical literature and life."

His conclusion was, "There is no place for retreat and no choice of substitute. It is not for colleges as abstractions, but for us individually as very members incorporate in this supreme organism of humanity to meet the test and prove, not for some college far away, but for ourselves, right here and now, that we are not blind and timid, but wide-eyed and very valiant."

V.I.P.A. In Session

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting will get under way with the first session. It is hoped by the officials in charge of the convention that all the representatives appear on the campus by this time so they may attend this first important meeting.

Opportunities are numerous for those attending the convention, for splendid group discussion and open sessions, which will continue through Saturday night.

Delegates will be admitted to the Hampden - Sydney Roanoke College game Saturday afternoon through the courtesy of the Hampden-Sydney Athletic Association. The German Club is giving a dance that night.

The convention, besides being a contest, should be very advantageous to the delegate who can improve his own work through the literary discussions held for his benefit.

Lectures For Soldiers

(Continued From Page 1)

lasting for a period of five weeks has been devised experimentally to test their popularity and to see which ones of the five seem most interesting to the soldiers. If these lectures are a success, they will be continued on a more permanent basis that has been developed.

Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., Mariners Museum, and the Park Service are also cooperating with Fort Eustis and are giving their own series of lectures. Consequently, the enlisted men will find a choice of three or four lectures each night, five nights a week.

The lectures will be given in the evenings in the auditoriums on the post, and the soldiers will be admitted free.

The schedule for William and Mary's lectures is:

- I. Oct. 20. A Historic Background of the Present European War. Speaker for the first four weeks, Dr. Fowler.
- II. Oct. 21. Great Artists and Their Works. Speaker for first three lectures, Mr. Doughty. Mr. Thorne for fourth.
- III. Oct. 23. Science and Human Affairs. Dr. Taylor for first four.
- IV. Oct. 24. Great Authors and Their Works. Dr. Harrison.
- V. Oct. 25. Current Events. Dr. Laing.

Fine Arts Exhibits

(Continued From Page 1)

latter are the race between Oino-ma and Pelops for the daughter of Oino-ma, the battles of the Centaurs and Lapiths.

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Football Pep Rally

(Continued From Page One)

fire and pow-wow. Cheers were given as the team approached from the stadium.

This pep rally proved that the student body, on the whole, has a school spirit. Let's have more pep rallies and a better turnout on the part of the upperclassmen.

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